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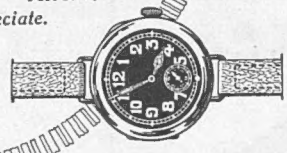

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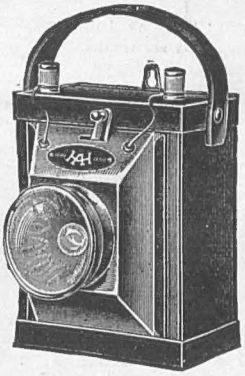

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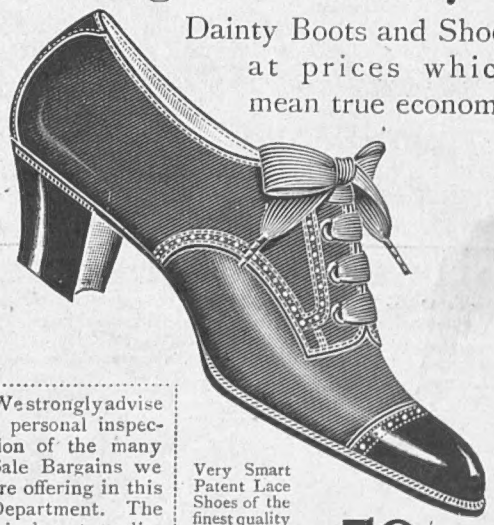

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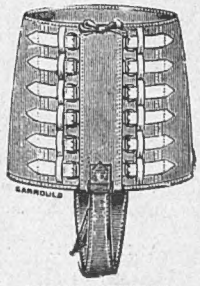

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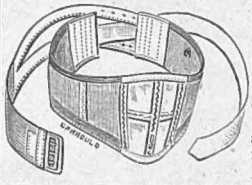

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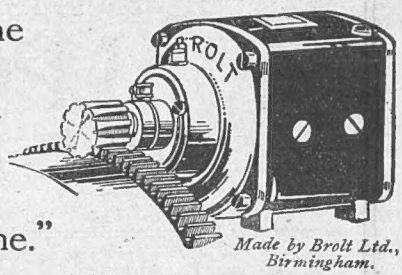

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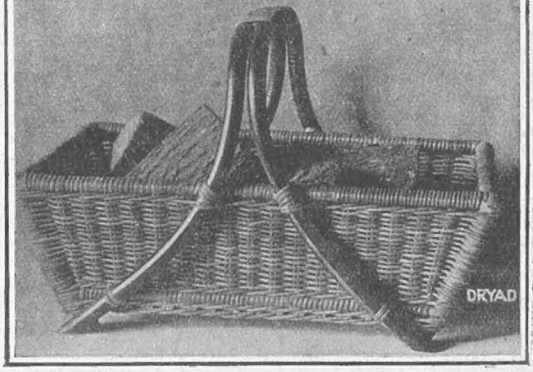

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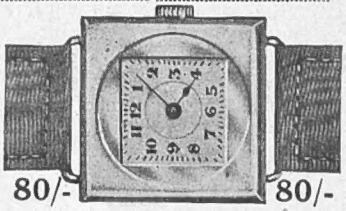

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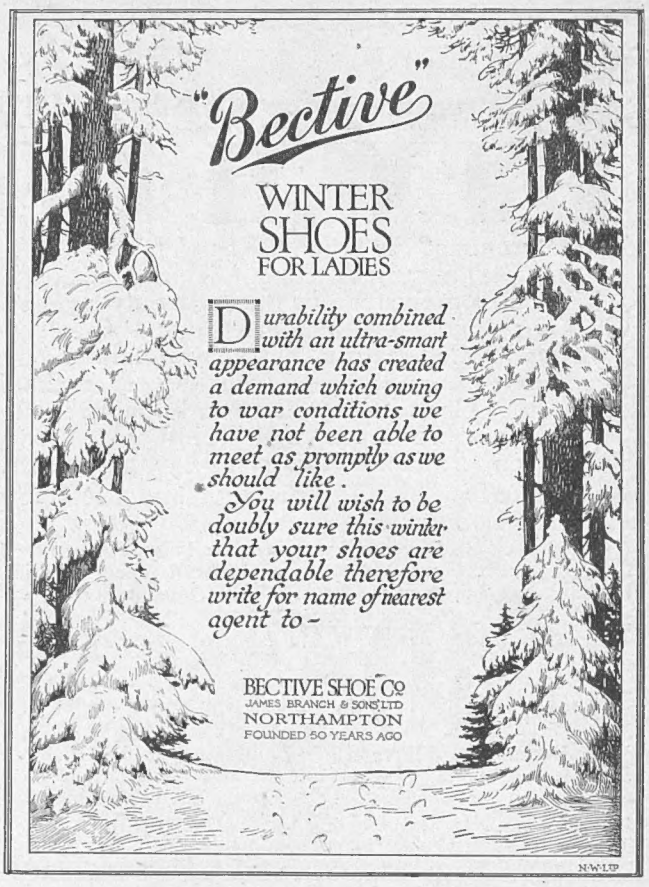

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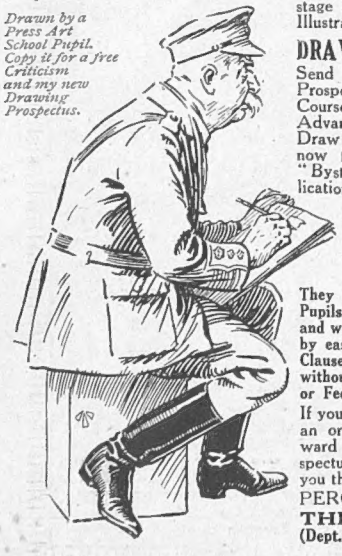

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

The Ins and Outs of It

A CLUB friend, who is a great wire-puller, is bemoaning his lot. "In the early years of the war I was besieged with appeals to get commissions for youngsters," he moaned, "and it was difficult to get the boys in. Later it was frightfully hard, in the compulsory days, to keep some of my pals out, but now it needs a miracle to get anybody out!" The last is terribly true; and something must be done quickly. The hustling Geddes will need a sabre to sunder the red tape. Yet from the War Office standpoint there is much to be said. The condition of Germany, not to mention Austria, makes a swift and wholesale demobilisation unthinkable; and then, in the background, there is Russia with all sorts of sinister possibilities. There, at any rate, we may hear the guns again. So we, for our part, must have patience and insist that the responsible Minister shows sense.

Perspective in Tragedy

SCARCELY a month ago we lost in daily combat many times the number of poor lads who went down in the leave-boat disaster; and we took it grimly as the day's happening. The gloom cast by this sorrow of the sea proves that we are becoming normal in our emotions; and the fact is not only psychologically interesting, but politically important. Across the Irish Channel there is grave trouble brewing. During the war we made light of it. Even if we had to start shooting Irish traitors what would it matter, we asked? Who would care if a thousand rebels fell in an hour when ten thousand loyal fighting lads gave their lives in a small advance? This comparison we shall do well to remember.

The Rev. Agitator

IT would seem as though one of the first tasks of the new Government will be concerned with the preservation of law and order in Ireland. And in this connection it may be that the time has arrived for taking in hand and dealing gently but firmly with those parish priests who have allowed their national enthusiasm to smother their official dignity. That some of the priests are behind the Sinn Fein voters and their unconstitutional aspirations, seems to be beyond a doubt. These priests themselves say that Rome has no power to influence their politics, since they owe her allegiance as priests only, being left free to think and act as they choose as politicians. But the reverend gentlemen who meddle in Irish affairs of State, and advise their flock in the way of rebellion, do so not as politicians but as priests, and their misguided exhortations are received and respected accordingly as the voice of the Church. This cannot be in accordance with the policy of Rome, and it would therefore seem that the Vatican, after all, should have a finger in the pie; and if Rome really can do nothing to help along the cause of constitutional progress in Ireland, it may be that Dublin Castle and Downing Street between them will find wit enough to devise a proper method of dealing with the "turbulent priest."

A Grim Roll of Honour

IN a little while longer may we not hope that honour will at last be done to a little band of heroes who have met death for their country, but not on the battle-field? Amongst them would be a few of our fearless Secret Service men and women and a still smaller number of brave British folk who have died at the hands of enemy agents. In at least one case, and perhaps in others, the manner of death when it came was publicly explained (for sound State reasons at the time) in a way injurious to the memory of

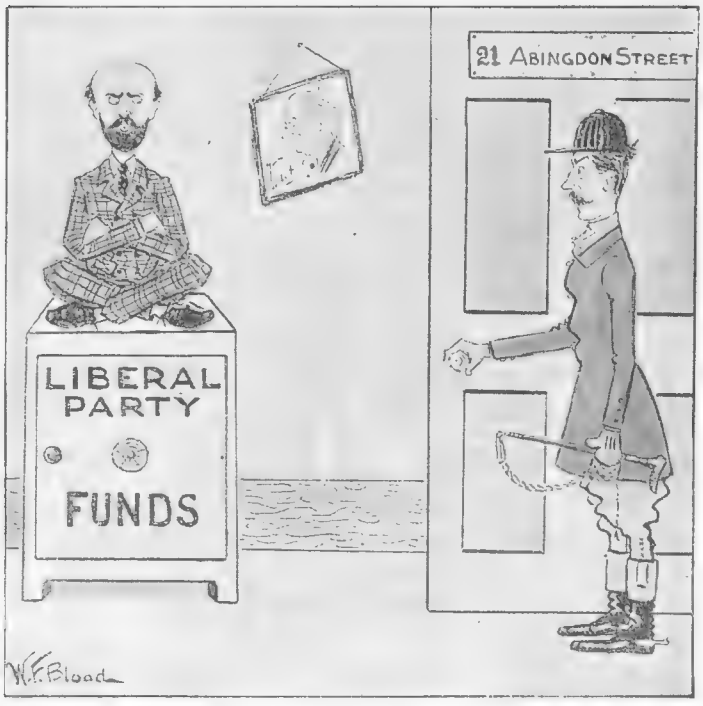
THE HOME OF HIS CHILDHOOD
FRAU GERMANIA: "Get out, you nasty boy"
BOLSHIE: "Nein, nein, I am your own child"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

the dead and painful to a degree to relatives. Surely all this should be righted soon, and honour at last paid where it has been so long over-due.

Simply Unrecognisable!

SHOULD one of our Victorian legislators get his feet off his gout-stool and attend one of the early sessions of the new Parliament, he will indeed rub his tired eyes in incredulity. The front Opposition bench will be held by the Labour men, and their followers will be behind them. Change will have dealt heavily with the House in other ways. No longer can it be spoken of as the First Club in Europe. Where are the wits of the smoke-room? T. P., even at his best, was but a shadowy apology for the delightful Labouchere, and even Ellis Griffiths, who now and



THE UNWELCOME "GUEST"

"You are planted, John William,"
Said young Freddie Guest,
"And I note that you sit on *our* chest;
You can keep your 'safe seat'
At Abingdon Street,
But kindly hand over the rest"

again scintillated charmingly, has been driven into the wilderness. Augustine Birrell will soon be only a pleasant memory, and Spencer Leigh Hughes has long since worked through his seam. Instead of wits, St. Stephen's must content itself with gossip. Reminiscences are a poor substitute for epigrams.

The New M.P.

THE hint of consequence very quickly develops into the full parliamentary manner. From being a quiet, easy-going citizen, like you and me, he becomes in a week or two particularly important and pitifully impressive. The handshake is the first thing to change. Next, the speech becomes jerky. The idea conveyed is that he is the Absolute It and in a devil of a hurry. He discovers a new race—his constituents—and talks familiarly of Ministers whom he barely knows by sight. But we will forgive him as long as he does his job and does not unmercifully bore us. After the first fortnight no M.P. should be allowed to tell us how he won or of the great speeches he made or of his utterly crushing retorts to devastated hecklers. Let him take the salute of the policeman at the Westminster crossing and realise that he has got his full money's worth. But he should not go across too often in a day, because the policeman does not like it, and besides he might get crashed.

Busy Times Ahead

QUITE apart from any war settlement, Parliament will have its hands full. First, there is Ireland; then Finance; then Trade Union Restitution, or some difficult equivalent; then Housing. Any one of these problems will be grave enough to try any Government, and there is a peril lurking in the size of Mr. George's majority. Little majorities hold together far more easily than big ones, and when your M.P. has been returned by thousands he is sorely tempted to take risks. Mr. George is already talking darkly of what will happen if he does not get his way. The country will watch events closely.

The Pianist President

M. PADEREWSKI'S appearance on the stage of the world's theatre as a soldier-statesman will surprise a good many of his admirers who thought piano-playing was his only hobby. But M. Paderewski has long been known as an ardent patriot, and much of the wealth he acquired by his industrious pounding of the piano went to the nurture of Polish national institutions. If the time has come for Germany to pay the Polish piper, M. Paderewski is in a position not only to call the tune but to play it.

Long Life to You!

DR. TANNER, the once celebrated fasting man, is dead. The amiable doctor held the theory that an occasional spell of fasting conduces to longevity. He fasted periodically, and lived to the age of ninety-one. *Ergo*—but perhaps the conclusion is not quite so obvious as that. Dr. Tanner was one of the few prophets who had the nerve to prophesy before he knew; other seers have usually been wise after the event. The late Isaac Pitman attributed his healthy old age to the fact, as he expressed it in his quaint phonetic way, that "for forty years ei hav not nown ei hav had a stomak." On the other hand, Monsieur Chevreuil, the centenarian scientist, attributed his longevity to the unsparing use of coffee which both Dr. Tanner and Sir Isaac Pitman regarded as a harmful drug; while Sir Moses Montefiore, another centenarian, ascribed his long years to his daily bottle of port. It would seem, therefore, that the only sound rule for success in living a long time is first to choose your parents wisely, and then to live, within prudent limits, as you jolly well please.

Almost a Revolutionary Suggestion

THE PREMIER: "H'm!! Pretty tough proposition, eh, Excellency! What d'you recommend?"

LORD FRENCH: "M'well, of course, if it weren't for one's natural distaste for appearing eccentric and bizarre, I should say—just a whiff of resolute government!"

Princess and Commoner

PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT

The betrothal, with the cordial consent of H.M. the King, of Princess Patricia to the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, son of the late Earl of Dalhousie, is in close accord with the national feeling, and the alliance of a member of the Royal family with a British commoner has been acclaimed with warm enthusiasm by the King's loyal subjects. Inset is a portrait of the prospective bridegroom

"IN ENGLAND -NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE."

Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

"Whether that table at the restaurant is . . . properly booked"

LONDON, *January* 6, 1919

DEAR COUSIN—

IT is very amusing here in London now to mark, and inwardly digest, that majestic dawn of a new era, that proud re-birth of a purified and chastened world there was such a lot of talk about while Armageddon raged.

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WE were, you'll remember, to be washed so clean in the bitter waters of war that from them we should arise—well, if not *quite* paragons of all the virtues, human nature being human nature still, anyway new men and new women, with higher ideals and deeper purposes and broader aims and, last not least, moraller morals.

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ALL the bad old vices were to be a wash-out—'specially the pleasant ones. To start with complete and entire buzzing-off of *le monde qui s'amuse* and nothing else. Napoo for evermore to Society (with a capital S) and its subtly insidious miasma—seductive, sensuous, sensational, fluffily irresponsible, frothily frivolous, and utterly unmoral—that Society which so many denounced, but which everyone wanted to get into.

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IN the new, regenerate, after-the-war world there'd be, they told us, such a rush, such a race, such a rage, to reform ourselves that positively there'd be no time—even if there were inclination—for the old pre-war naughtinesses. The smart thing was to be a clean reversal of our old ways of life. The simple instead of the complex, the domestic in place of the decadent, the fireside in lieu of the smart restaurant. Stern Spartanism where luxury lolled, the primitively pure ousting the cloven foot of rudderless modernity.

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MISSIONS for all, and never again the "aimless" life. No more searching after pleasure just for pleasure's sake. Extravagance not "done." Lower living and higher thinking. Larger families and smaller wardrobes. Darn the socks and down with Tango-Teas. No more slums and no more palaces—in fact, the millennium. A world of good little boys and good little girls purged in the sacrificial fires of war and burning with but one desire—to build up a newer and a better world.

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AND such is—perhaps—our inward hope and our endeavour. But outwardly—well, of course, you can't judge by appearances; or so they say, can you? All the same, not *quite* according to prophecy, you know, the opening signs and portents of this great new peace era of ours. Of course, some of us *may* be sitting secluded in our studies, with wet towels round our heads, thinking out noble thoughts for reconstruction and reform, and scheming how to pay our simple way—*and* the taxes.

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ON the other hand, what's *quite* certain is that never in history, from Babylon downwards, has any great city celebrated the end of a great and terrible war with quite such a rush and a scramble after pre-war joys. Since that day of armistice, just two months ago, it has been as if we have been intent only on tearing back to the old ways instead of starting in on the new ones. There's been not even that pause, the hush that generally happens between tragedy and comedy — the interval that allows you to dry your tears and powder your nose while the band tunes up for the cheery oblivion of the second piece.

"Prime Ministers hardly earn in a year what a black jazz band rakes in in a season"

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NOT for one single moment, it seems, have we stood aside, as it were, to give a thought even to our memories. Hardly had London done with hectically celebrating armistice, than it began feverishly to plan its joyous "Peace" Christmas and New Year, and to acclaim

one after the other the triumphal progresses of Foch, Haig, and Wilson. With, to fill up any dull moments intervening, all the goings and comings, the speechifying and speculations, the tumult and the shouting of the suddenest, most lightning election on record.

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ALMOST forgotten, I'm afraid, in the glad rush to celebrate it, what we're celebrating. Mere shadowy speculations have become little matters like indemnities from the Hun or the future of the world's armies before those pressing and practical questions—whether that table at the restaurant is well and properly booked, and what about somehow wangling some fourteen-and-sixpenny stalls to hear Nelson Keys and Margaret Bannerman daringly sing "Coupons for kisses" in *Buzz-Buzz?*

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AND in these post-war days it's not a question of charging, at restaurants and places, prices that'll bring as many people as possible *in*—it's more of fixing them high enough to keep 'em *out!* Pathetically did the manager at one of the Piccadilly hotels regret that he'd only charged three guineas a head, *sans* wine, at his New Year's Eve party. For at five guineas apiece he discovered, all too late, he'd still have been turning 'em away! But even doing things on the cheap like that, on a rough calculation he must have netted at least £5,000 on the night. Seems as though being a *restaurateur* in this peace year of 1919 is going to be an even fatter job than it was in the war years, 1914-1918, what?

"Secluded in our studies with wet towels round our heads"

THEN, you know, not even before we *thought* of war, did we dance here in London as we dance here in London now. There is dancing in the mornings—for the newest jazzes and the latest rags must, of course, be learned some time—there is dancing all the afternoons, and there is dancing all the nights at nearly all the restaurants and halls and places. They say the shops have netted fortunes selling ten-guinea dance frocks that cost 'em, at the outside, two. And Prime Ministers hardly earn in a year what a black jazz band now rakes in in a season.

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I FORGET who said that a discriminating man always likes a beautiful woman best in black. But perhaps after these grey days of war they are many whose souls seek colour everywhere before everything, and whose cry is with Siegfried Sassoon in his "To Victory"—

Return to greet me, colours that were my joy,
Not in the woful crimson of men slain,
But shining as a garden; come with the streaming
Banners of dawn and sundown after rain.
I am not sad; only I long for lustre—
Tired of the greys and browns and the leafless ash.
I would have hours that move like a glitter of dancers
Far from the angry guns that boom and flash.

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AH, well! . . . . We have it, there's no denying, here in London now. Colour and glitter, I mean, enough to brighten even the unending grey of our grey January days. And as the brilliant bunting waved gaily in the breeze from the vermilion painted Venetian masts one could almost hear through the festive din the seductive strains of a myriad jazz bands—that joyously jazzed for thousands of dancing feet. . . . .

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WAS it the same west wind that blew across those forsaken battle-fields of France, those scarred and hallowed places, those already half-filled-in trenches, those crowded gardens of sleep where lie, side by side, row upon row, in hundreds and in thousands, the heroes who, "in order that our inheritance may endure and that our land may be inviolate, gave the best that they had, and gave gladly"? Could anyone have guessed? Truly, if we in England take our pleasures sadly, so do we dress, with an amazing mask of gaiety, a nation's grief!

With love, yours ever, BLANCHE

"The fireside in lieu of the smart restaurant"

Crashed !

WHAT MATTERS ?

"Over the Top"

BACK TO THE LAND OF PROMISE

The Spirit of Sport

By J. K. GWINNELL

It was a quiet night, but somehow the tools in the company dump couldn't get to sleep. Perhaps they were over-tired; they'd been too tired to sleep many times, more times than they cared to think of, but they never complained; on the contrary, they were rather proud of the fact that they worked twenty-four hours a day, and never went into rest billets. The poor little despised mud-scoop said some of 'em bucked something awful about it—they were bucking to-night.

"I saved the boys right from the beginning," said the shovel for the twentieth time. "Right from the beginning. Guess if anybody's winning this 'ere war, it's me; I ought to write a book about it, I ought. Now, just you listen to me; I was at Mons, right through Mons, Le Cateau——"

"Oh! I know, I know!" broke in the pick, "more battle honours than the Rifle Brigade and the Black Watch put together. Oh! you're a wonder, you are, a perfect little wonder, but where would you be without me, I'd like to know? I come first, and don't you forget it—you're all right for soft stuff, but on gravel—now what would you do alone on gravel?"

The other tools listened patiently; they'd heard all these arguments so many times before, and sometimes they had to wait such a long time before they could speak for themselves.

An old pump stirred in the corner. "You two talk a lot," he wheezed. "Can you remember the winter, or have you only just come out? Do you remember when it rained, how the water rose one, two, three and in places four feet? Who kept it under, who saved the boys then?"

"I did!" squealed an old gum boot, half buried in mud at the bottom of the dump. "I kept their feet dry when the pumps broke down. I prevented frostbite and trench foot; trench foot knocked out more men than Boche bullets the winter before I came. I saved the boys!"

And a tin of frostbite grease in the Sergeant-Major's dug-out next door fairly boiled on its shelf; the gum boot was taking too much on itself. The frostbite grease knew many things, but it couldn't make itself heard, so it continued to bubble and boil on its shelf till the Sergeant-Major thought it was a rat and threw a boot at it, and cursed its ancestors, so it had to be quiet; but it would like to have told the others, who it was that helped to light those precious little fires in the winter, when everything that wasn't damp was wet, and a little grease made just all the difference—who, with the aid of a piece of flannelette as a wick, was often the sole means of lighting a dug-out during those long, dreary nights. However, it was always much abused, and had got used to working in silence. But oh! it would have liked to have crossed swords with that gum boot.

A rusty old brazier then rattled, stirred itself, and in a rasping voice, like a file working overtime, said: "Who kept the boys warm during the frost and snow, tell me that?"

And as if that had settled the matter, he tried to go to sleep, but a rum jar laughed so uproariously that he didn't get a chance. The rum jar had a very bass, mellow laugh, and he laughed till his sides were in danger of cracking. "You know," he said, between deep chuckles, "what the boys think of me. Why argue about it?" and being quite certain that that did settle it, he chuckled again.

"Say!" said a rifle that was leaning up against the dug-out door. "Guess you dump people make me tired." He was a colonial rifle, so he spoke the language; but he spoke in a very, very tired, weary voice. He seemed a very, very tired, weary rifle; he had a bulged barrel, and was on his way to the land where the good rifles go. On his stock were a lot of little scratches—scratches that at a first glance might escape observation; but the rifle knew they were there, was proud of 'em, and had cause to be; they were his medal ribbons. "Tell me," he went on, "who fought for the boys, who is the soldier's best friend, his pal? The way you talk, one would think it was a durned building society we were running out here instead of a war. You're only a lot o' blamed tools when all's said and done; you don't fight!"

"I've stopped my man!" said the little mud-scoop excitedly; "I've put my man out of step. It was on a dark night when they tried to raid us. There wasn't much wire, 'cos we were so close, and they just crept in. I bet they wish they hadn't. A sentry fired and gave the warning, and the boys tumbled out before you could say 'knife'; and a stretcher-bearer bloke picked me up and 'biff!' right on Fritz's head! I did give him a oner, a proper oner; outed him, I did. Got the stains on me now," wound up the little fellow breathlessly.

A Mill's bomb in the store got so hot and excited over all this that he nearly went off. He remembered that night, too, and thought he would get called out; but he didn't have any luck; a bomber did come and empty him and his eleven little brothers (Mill's bombs always grow up in families of twelve) into a canvas bucket, but they weren't used, so next morning they were all carefully greased and put back again into their little wooden box of a home. How disappointed they all were, for they were fine little fellows, these bombs, and wanted to make their one appearance so badly. They had been well brought up, and used to pray every night, before going to sleep, that when they died they might lodge in some part of the body of a nice fat Boche. It was their idea of Elysium, and they were always ready, waiting for their chance.

The mud-scoop's story caused most frightful commotion among the tools. Quite forgetting the etiquette of the dump, they all started speaking at once. The spade tried to tell what it had done to a Hun's face, but it was drowned by a pick who had killed a rat,

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THE BAR

AGE LIFTS

BY BERNARD HUGH

"THE SPIRIT OF SPORT" (*concluded*)

and everybody was shouting and making so much noise that the officer on duty, who happened to be passing at the time on his way to see the Sergeant-Major, said: "Damn these something rats, they'll be eating us next." And "Granny" barked and roared from about three miles back: "Shut up, you kids! You're always arguing about who does the most for the boys, when you know very well that it's me and mine that save the line."

"Hear! Hear!" barked a field battery, and the other section followed with "Hear! Hear!" thirty seconds later. Field batteries always back up "Granny" whatever she says. Gunners are wonderful people for sticking together.

As soon as Granny had spoken, Boche sent up three flares in quick succession to see what it was all about, and the tools had to close their eyes, which can't stand any light, and that is why you never see them. When they opened their eyes again they found a queer little fellow sitting on an upturned pail in the middle of the dump. He was a funny, brown-skinned little chap, and I regret to say that he wore no clothes, though he didn't seem the least bit cold. There he was, just like a perfectly made Greek god, smiling at everybody.

"Excuse me, sir," said the spade. "But how the devil did you get here, and who or what are you?"

The little chap laughed and said: "Your first question is easy. You see I have a season on the Moonbeam Railway. I've also a free pass on the Falling Star Line, so I had a choice of routes. As a matter of fact, I changed at Piccadilly, and just caught a fast Star, and here I am. Now, as to who or what I am, I must say I think 'what' was very rude of you," and the smiling little face made such huge efforts to look hurt that the dump simply rocked with laughter.

"I'm awfully sorry, sir," said the spade; "but I haven't the ghost of a notion who you are. Are you Cupid, or 'Fumbs up!' or Billiken? Won't you tell us?"

"Well," sighed the little fellow, "it isn't often that I'm not recognised, and to be taken for Cupid does seem a little hard; but as none of you seem to know me, I shall have to introduce myself.

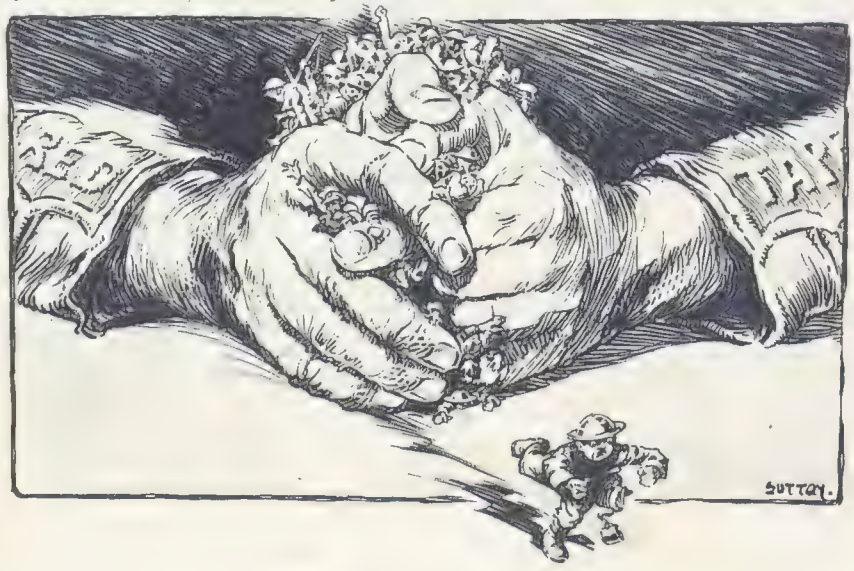
"Gentlemen, I am the Spirit of Sport, and I have come to-night to tell you about my work, to thank you for your help, and to settle your little differences for all time.

"In the first place, let me tell you that I am as old as the British race; it was I that got into the veins of Raleigh, Hawkins, and Drake, and made them play with death and win! It was sport in those days, and it's sport still. I've been at the game ever since. Whenever a man child is born I am in his blood. I make him restless; I make him long for the sea and the open spaces of the world. Above all, I make him love a fight—whether it be against Nature, scratching a hard-earned living from a barren soil, or fighting impossible seas in a ridiculous boat, it matters not—it's a fight; and so long as there's a weaker side, a forlorn hope, or a cause to fight for, they'll fight; and because they never know when they are beaten, they never will be beaten.

"It was I that seethed and boiled in the Colonial's blood till he left his shack, went down into the township, and said: 'Boys, it's a ruddy war, but it's better than no war at all; guess it's good enough for me, and I'm going!'

"So they came, these little madmen, came helter skelter from the ends of the earth, all for the sport of the thing, all for a cause and a fight. They came and met their brothers, the Territorials, clerks and pen-pushers, who gave up Saturday afternoons to shoot, and a fortnight's holiday for camp, because camp is sport and so are long, dusty route marches—when a man's kept going with sore feet and a heavy pack because he'd be damned if he'd let the company down by falling out.

"That is why, my children, that the cavalry charge to the yells of the hunting-field, and a big offensive is started by an officer kicking off a football and calling to his men to 'follow up!' He knows his men will 'back up,' that they will shove hard in the scrum, take their man in the 'loose,' and go down to the ball every time. He knows every fellow is pulling his weight; and he asks for nothing better than to die fighting!"



THE "SLIP" MAN

"Get up there! Get up! Stand to! Stand to!" The sergeant on duty rouses his men to another weary day. There is just a slight change in the sky, and it is, perhaps, a trifle colder; it still wants an hour to dawn, but the little brown fellow, the little Sport Spirit has slipped away; the tools wonder how he went. Perhaps he caught the last star. The dump is a trifle weary; they have learnt such a lot to-night, such a big lesson. Never again will they argue, these poor tools with souls that no one sees, but rather be proud and content to work till they break for the boys, their boys, with the sport-germ in their veins.

J. K. GWINNELL

No Joke!

The Censor has been most kind to me throughout the war. I have made the above drawing simply out of gratitude. I have also omitted the joke, thus ensuring complete approval

CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

The New Arrogance of the Pruss

By THE BYSTANDER ON THE CONTINENT

THE Continental Bystander does not like to hit a man when he's down. That is as gross a blunder as hitting a man when he's up—if he's bigger than you. But he must tell the ugly, grim, shameful, inexplicable truth about a beaten foe: the Pruss is even more arrogant in his hour of humiliation than he was in his old high-flying days when he could justly talk of *der unbesiegbare Hindenburg*, when the All-Highest was really moderately high, when —but you know. What you do not know is that the Pruss is to-day infamously arrogant, with a new, irresistible kind of arrogance, ten times worse than the old.

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The Continental Bystander knows what he's talking about. Since war broke out, he's visited Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Finland, and even Hoboken, N.J. (which is a whole Pruss universe). He has seen millions of Germans in the flesh, and some in the spirits. He has talked with them. Now what a change. When Hindenburg was really *der unbesiegbare*, these Prusses were overbearing enough; and when once, in a sniffy inn at White Plains, N.Y., at the height of the Peace Storm of April, a Pruss leaned over towards him, and said: "We have not the least wish to harm England," the then Transatlantic Bystander choked. But he conquered his wrath.

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He cannot conquer it now, because the new Pruss arrogance takes an incomparably more pestiferous form. It is HUMILITY! Not, mind you, the pride that apes humility; but the real thing. That is how the Pruss takes his beating. Any other nation in such a plight would rage, scream treason, revile its foes, cuss diurnally, and vow to all the world that it was not fairly licked. But the Pruss is in preacher's mood. He knows he was in the wrong; and what's worse, he admits it. Swallowing, like morning medicine, his Lerchenfeld, Czernin and all other revelations as to how he began the war and lost his chance to end it decently, he reproaches himself; he asks why he tolerated such rulers; why he did not take his fate in his own hands; why he did not kick out the Potsdam Publicity Bureau. He calls himself an idiot in public. And his tame *Frankfurter Zeitungs*, and even his brigand *Lokalanzeigers*, what do they say? They say unanimously, simultaneously: "We have been fools; *we* were wrong; let us learn from our faults!"

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And that is precisely the attitude of every Pruss in neutral climes. It's sickening. For instance, before the war, the Continental Bystander knew one of the toughest of Prusses. He was a lieutenant *ausser Dienst*, who had sold soap in Buffalo; returned to his Fatherland as newspaper correspondent, and re-entered the army as reserve officer in August, 1914. He had a corps-student's scar, a Kaiserly star-y-pointing moustache, and a Wendish brachycephalic head. He was the toughest, roughest Jingo the Continental Bystander knew. On August 3, 1914, he jumped into an underground train in Wilmersdorf, Berlin—already in field-grey, with a sword; greeted the then Berlin Bystander, and said politely: "Though I have always regarded you as a friend, let me say I hope your country will enter the war, as we consider England badly needs a beating."

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Three weeks ago in Copenhagen's Nytorg, suddenly up blossomed this Pruss. He no longer wore field-grey, but a well-tailored, mustard-coloured, paper-yarn slop-suit. He gripped the Continental Bystander's sleeve, and said all in one breath, with no more punctuation than has a daisy-chain: "Do you remember our last meeting? Allow me to say dear friend that I was in the wrong Germany must learn from her faults I am sure we shall bear our deserved punishment with Christian resignation——"

What do you say to that? Of course it humbled the worldly Continental Bystander much more than if this soap-and-cable-at-press rates Pruss had clicked his heels together and hissed: "We meet again at Philippi—that is, Wandsworth Common, when Hindenburg in 1928 . . . " The Continental Bystander was hurt. He could not be rude: he knew not what to say. I tell you this gets on your nerves.

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When it's repeated—and it is. The Continental Bystander likes to run on ski—the right plural is *skidor*. He has a plum-red pair, and two sticks with aluminium discs and spikes that stick in his toes. Lately he was speeding over virgin snow on a Hyperborean Northern landscape when he heard an imploring "Mein Herr!" Headlong after him, also on plum-red ski, ran a Pruss from Kottbus. "*Sind sie Englisch?*" he panted. "I have always wanted to talk to an Englishman." And, while the Continental Bystander waited, with snow melting in his socks, and blasts blowing in his aching ear, the Pruss affirmed that all Germans were idiots, that he hated no one, and that he hoped the world would be better. It lasted until all the snow had thawed in the Continental Bystander's socks; and until the Pruss got out of breath.

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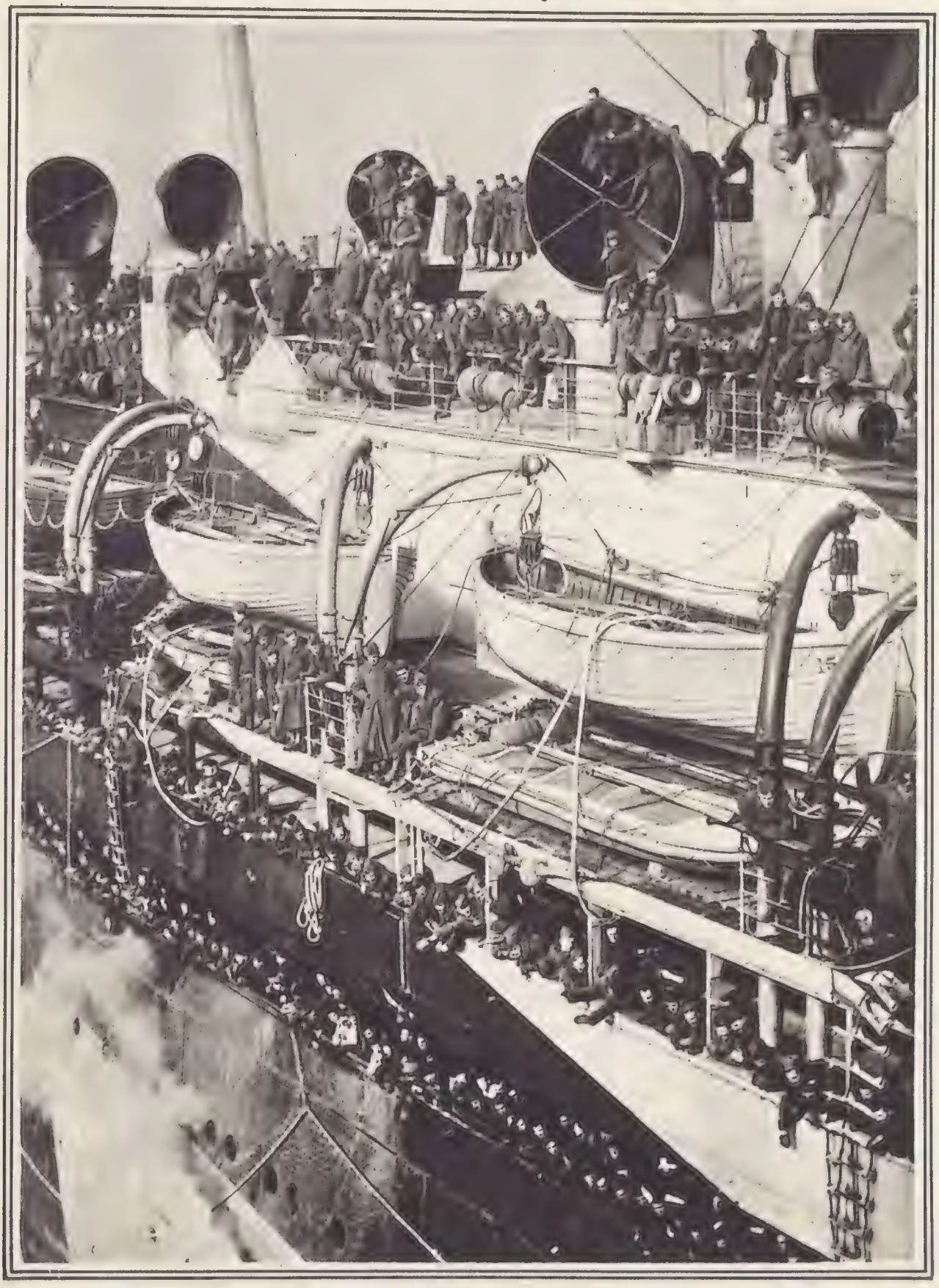
And it's the same everywhere. Pruss newspaper men grip your hand with emotion and say, "Herr Colleague!"; and Pruss Minister Plenipotentiaries, when they see Entente Minister Plenipotentiaries, walk a little slower and smile (instead of the old correct bow), in the hope that somehow a shake hands may result. Some uncharitable men say that this is Pruss cunning; but the Continental Bystander says it's a new kind of frightfulness. It makes you feel humble yourself. Two-thirds of the pride of righteous victory is stolen from Britons in neutral countries, who cannot help being brought into contact with the arrogant Pruss.

The Yankee Boys' Return



Our picture shows the decks of the Mauritania, as she was docked at New York, with the first contingent of American troops returning home. They landed amidst scenes of wildest enthusiasm

Demob

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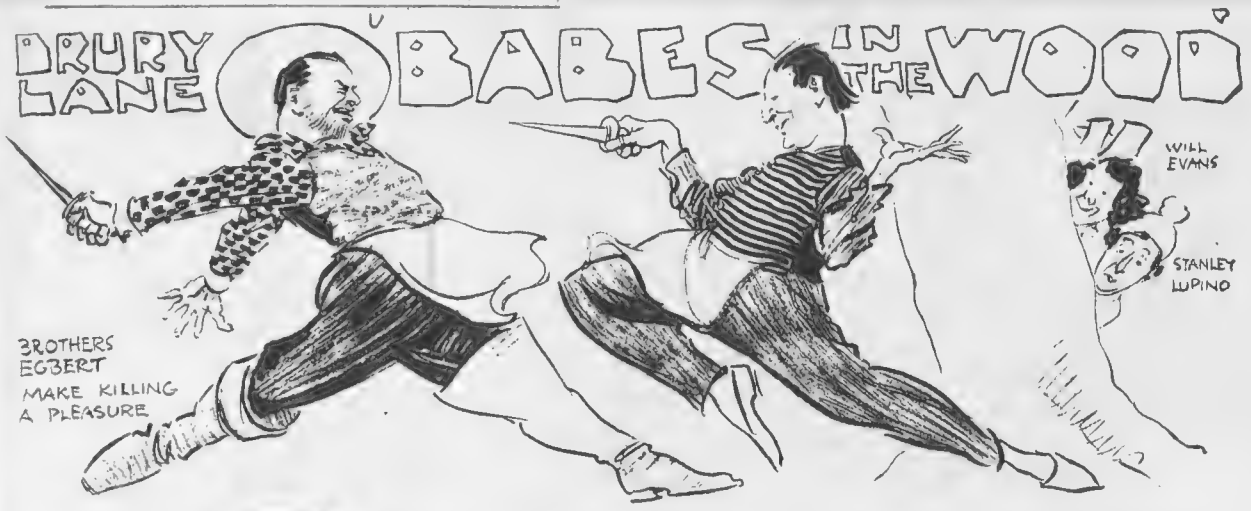
BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER



By "JINGLE."

Illustrated by HARRIS.

THE outstanding feature of this year's pantomime at Drury Lane is the Pageant of Peace. I do not remember to have seen anything quite so exquisitely gorgeous even at this home of tremendous displays. The pageant is divided into three parts of which the first two are merely curtain raisers, as it were, for the grand show. The first is called "The Night," and under the shadow of Bellona you see hunted refugees, with their household gods on their backs, tramping to a healthier spot than the war-zone, as I myself saw them trudging drearily from Melle to Ghent at the beginning of the war. By degrees the dawn comes, and then the day bursts upon us in a shimmer of scintillating brightness that must be seen to be believed. In an atmosphere of white and gold the colours of the Allies, tastefully worn by dainty ladies, have a singularly invigorating effect as they occur here and there in twos and threes, and are finally massed together in their tens and hundreds, or whatever the number of the *corps de ballet* at this theatre may be. Mr. Collins had his chance and has taken it magnificently; and the extraordinary enthusiasm displayed at the end of the pageant can hardly have had its parallel even in the diversified annals of Drury Lane Theatre.

BEYOND that, it is a real children's pantomime. There are the pathetic—but not too pathetic—figures of the babes themselves, Horace and Flossie, the boy being represented by Mr. Stanley Lupino, and the girl by Mr. Will Evans, who by a miracle of make-up has managed to transform himself into quite a dainty little creature of winsome simplicity. The story of their lives is very well known by

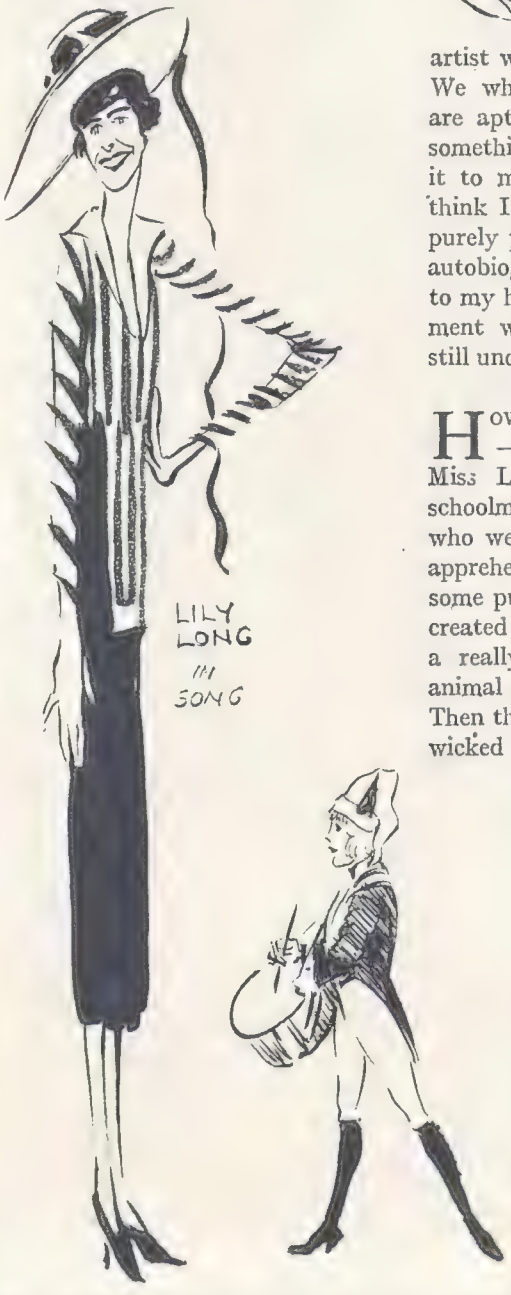
this time, but the present version has a few kinks in it, that will be new to most people. There is the Baron Overdraft, for instance, who being pressed for money naturally concludes that the simplest method of relieving his trouble is to kill the babes and enjoy their revenues. I mean, it is such an obvious way out of the difficulty. The two robbers who secure the contract for the killing are Messrs. Seth and Albert Egbert, known to fame as the Jovial Dustmen, or something of that sort. These two robbers are instructed to come to the room in which the babes are sleeping and carry them off to parts unknown. But there is no undue haste in the telling of the story. The children have first, of course, to be put to bed, and all the humour of such a situation has got to be exhausted before the tragic hour arrives. The process of undressing is punctuated by shouts of laughter from the house, especially when it is seen that Mr. Evans, as Flossie, after removing his frock, has a complete outfit of dainty "undies" for the next layer or so. This is a detail that seems to please the ladies very much. After the children have been put to sleep with a soothing lullaby, exquisitely sung by Miss Florence Smithson, they wake up again, as children will, and climb out of the window for a lark. In this way they escape falling all at once into the hands of the robbers who have come to make them so unhappy.

Of course, one is sorry for the babes, but they are not entirely defenceless. For instance, when one of the robbers takes hold of Flossie with murderous intent, she promptly knocks him, as it were, over the ropes with a brisk left-hander, while poor little Horace punches the other robber about with quite brutal violence. The babes are evidently of the very modern sort, and have learned from an early age to look after themselves. Still, for the sake of respecting the original text of the story, they lie down and are duly covered with leaves by sympathetic birds, represented by a number of delightful children suitably feathered-up for the part. Mr. Lupino and Mr. Evans are in very fine form this year, and they will probably accomplish the proverbially difficult task of pleasing everybody. The children will enjoy the nursery jokes and the grown-ups—who, it is rumoured, are among the most faithful patrons of pantomime—will be tickled by the topical duets that are such a happy feature of the show. One of these duets is sung while the two songsters are seated on huge toadstools that start to grow upwards as the fun proceeds. At the end of every verse the toadstools come back to where they were, thus giving Horace and Flossie an opportunity to indulge in a ridiculous little dance that is highly amusing. Mr. Lupino's acrobatic rush to get back to his toadstool before it starts growing again is fun of the very best kind.

The babes have a kind and patient nurse in Miss Lily Long, who is a humorist of quite

a high order. Miss Long derives a good deal of her fun from the fact that she is unusually tall, so that when she purposely strikes an ungainly attitude, its absurdity is emphasised to the third degree and a bit over. She sings most divertingly, and when she has the chance to employ a "gag" of her own, she sends the house into roars of laughter. There is a healthy quality about her breezy humour that is very refreshing, and I for one am very grateful to an artist who makes me laugh easily. We who go much to the theatre are apt to grow *blasé* and it takes something with a sudden jerk in it to move us to timely mirth. I think I will reserve the rest of this purely personal explanation for my autobiography, as the editor objects to my having all this free advertisement while the paper shortage is still undesirably acute.

THE BABES & THEIR FAITHFUL HOUND



How far had we got? Oh, yes—well, in the second part Miss Long turns up again as a schoolmistress, while the babes, who were less dead than had been apprehended, became her troublesome pupils. A good deal of fun is created by the pet dog "Taxi," a really original rendering of an animal part by Mr. George Green. Then there is Mr. Harry Claff as the wicked Baron—what pantomimes would do without barons I hardly like to think. Mr. Claff's fine voice is heard to the best advantage in a stirring song "When the Boys Come Home Again," which keeps the audience up to a fine pitch of enthusiasm. And so many of us want to know when that will be! There is a fine, joyous dance by Miss Kathleen O'Hanlon as a wild girl, and M. Wania as a goblin; and there are the famous Boganny Troupe, and the Tiller Girls, to say nothing of the fair and stately Miss Marie Blanche, who is a sort of guardian angel to the harassed babes. Altogether this year's pantomime at Drury Lane is the show of the season, and it ought to run well beyond the usual time limit for this form of entertainment.

THE MARGARET MORRIS THEATRE

The entertainments given by Miss Margaret Morris at her bijou theatre in the King's Road, Chelsea, are always beautiful and interesting, but this year a touch of fairyland seems to have been happily given to the delightful performances there. The little pantomime of "Cinderella," played by children for children, has a charm that is quite unique. It is a very model of grace and daintiness, and in its gentle way agreeably educative. Another item on the programme is a representation of the story of the Brothers Grimm, "The Jew Among the Thorns," which is followed by Andersen's moral tale of "The Princess and the Swineherd." The children, many of whom are singularly sweet, dance through their parts as if they loved them—as they probably do; and their bright jollity is communicated to the auditorium, so that we all find happiness in living once again for a while in the land of make-believe. Miss Morris limits her season to four weeks, so that intending visitors have no time to lose.

JINGLE

Buzzing Along Merrily

MISS MARGARET BANNERMAN
Playing the principal part in the new revue, "Buzz-Buzz," at the Vaudeville

BE OF GOOD CHEER

BY THE OLD GUARD

THE setting of a broken world upon its feet will be no easy task for them that have put their hands to it. Nor must we say that it will be a task for the elect of the land alone, since it may well be that there will be part and lot in the great work which will not be outside the sphere of the meanest among us. Wherefore becomes it the plainest duty of them that employ the spoken or the written word to see to it that with all their might they strive to lift up the heart of their wavering fellows and urge them on and onward still to the sure and certain hope of the victor's meed.

AND yet, masters, since it be the will of Heaven to chasten whom it loves, 'twould seem we needs must harbour in our midst the whimperers and prophets of despair. And these voices from the depths come not alone from the professionally discontented, whose paid office it is to whine everlastingly that the first duty of the Government must be to essay the making of silken purses from the least likely material. At such a time as this when high hope and great faith in human goodness are more than ever to be desired, the Dismal Dean, who has done so much in times gone by to dampen the spiritual courage of the nation, must needs come again to the market place with his untimely jeremiad. He, forsooth! can find in the present aspirations of humanity no hope of a regenerated world, but only the fear of social chaos; and this at an hour when the best and stoutest-hearted of our greater men are striving to the uttermost that is in them to reach the Promised Land of their practical dreams, and are looking eagerly on all sides for help and encouragement.

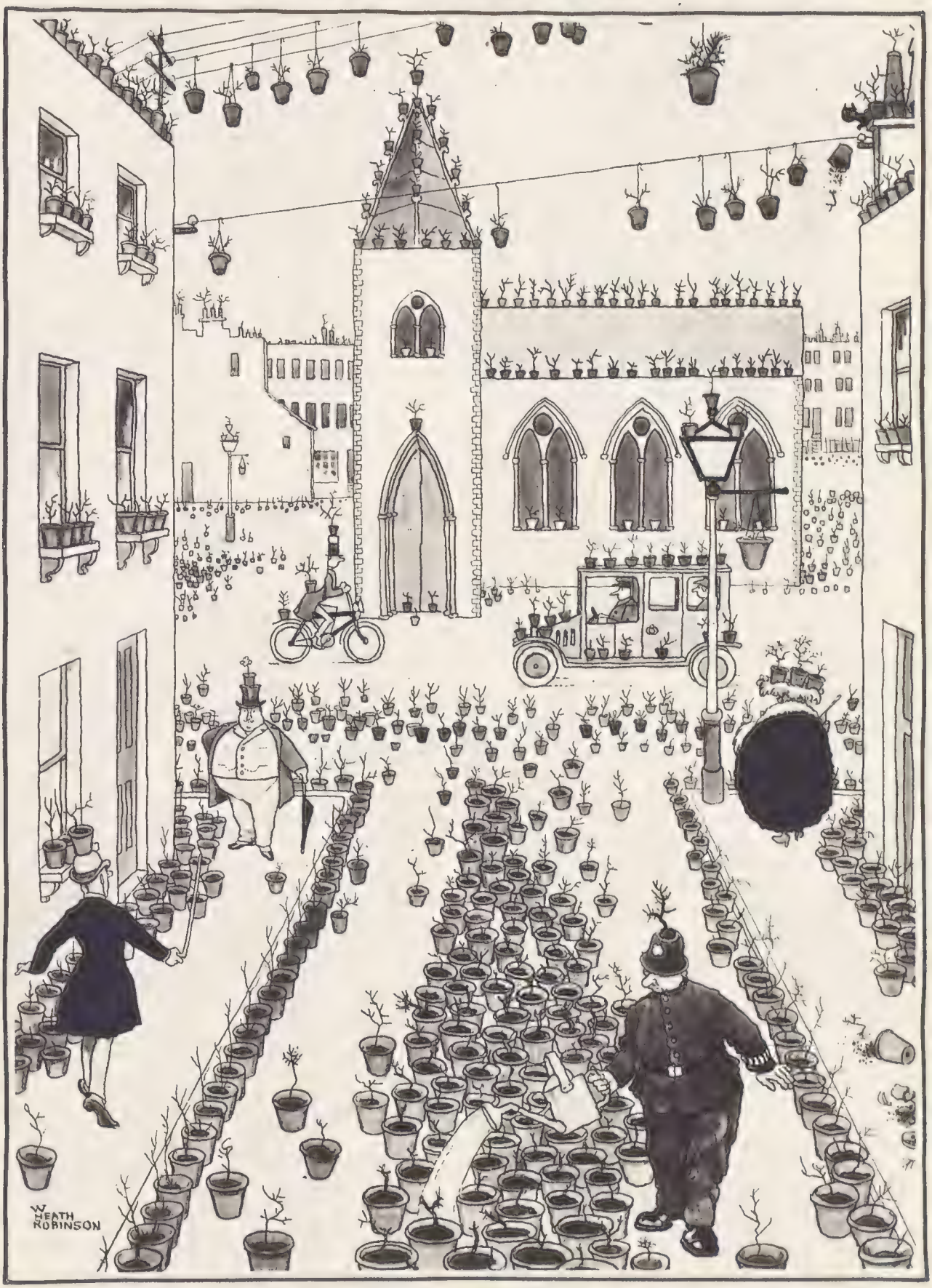
AT this fateful hour in the nation's life, the men who voice their fears more loudly than their hopes are the white corpuscles in the blood of the race. They have their uses in the tolerant decrees of Nature, but none that we to-day are minded to respect. The work that lies nearest to the hands of all of us to-day is for the men with the red blood in their veins, and they will see to it that the work goes on and goes well. We are bidden to create out of the darkness and void a world the like of which has never yet been known; and it is only by toil and striving that we may hope to learn the might of the forces arrayed against us. The far-off goal to which we have turned with hearts of hope and eyes of faith is the community of peoples and the brotherhood of man, and we shall not travel the more swiftly for the timorous Whisperer who is forever plucking at our sleeve and muling peevishly in our ear that our companions of the road are lower than the seraphim. Let the Dismal Doctor take due heed of this and see to it that if he cannot help he do not hinder.

THE "MATCH" CONTROLLER

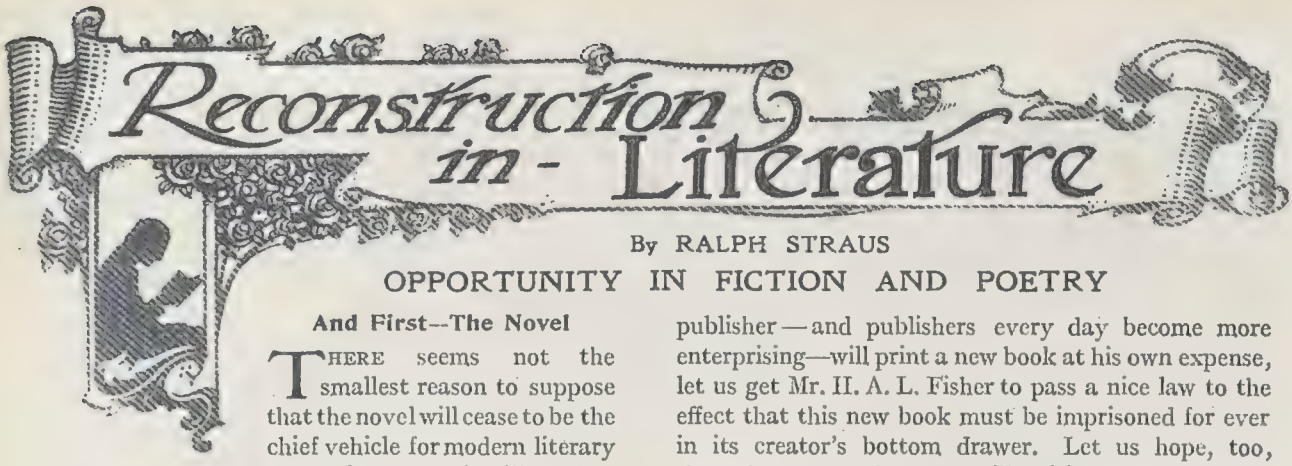
WITHAL, there is so much for the Doleful Dean and his fellows to do if they would but cast their dolefulness from them for a while and become one of us. Human progress owes as much to its laughter as to its moans, and the cheery word goes farther than the whine of despair. It has been said that Man is the only animal that can laugh; wherefore, doubtless, has he climbed so near to the angels. It is for the Doleful Dean and his kind to laugh so that we may hear, and to cheer the world on its pilgrimage towards the light; it is for them to bid us sing together like the morning stars and shout aloud for joy.

THE path we tread may not be entirely the path that they would have chosen for us; but 'twas written long ago that the roads that lead to Heaven are many and not always easily to be found by them that search most diligently. For us, therefore, the road is best that lieth nearest, if we but follow it with good intent. And we are setting out on that highway to-day with great hopes and stout hearts, confident that though the roads about us run in many different ways, we shall find them all coming together at the top of the hill where we shall meet to rejoice at the triumph of the common weal and the Higher Good.

Reconstruction



AFFORESTATION—A GOOD BEGINNING IN THE PROVINCES



By RALPH STRAUS

OPPORTUNITY IN FICTION AND POETRY

And First—The Novel

THERE seems not the smallest reason to suppose that the novel will cease to be the chief vehicle for modern literary expression. But it will have to reconstruct. You have probably found yourself thinking that the newspapers have been rather dull since the armistice came into being. And why? The tense drama of the war has given place to the far pettier squabbles of an election. The big things have ceased to happen. But the big things must continue to happen in our new novels. The time for that careful analysis of the earlier life of a possibly morbid youth which filled so many pre-war novels has gone. By all means let the new novels possess a clear theme, but they must also tell a clear story. Too few novelists of the so-called modern school have had a good story to tell. But we shall demand real stories in the future or find that our novels are unpardonably dull.

The Poets

The young poets, I fancy, will continue to sell, even when they turn their attention to the problems of ordinary life. But their work must continue to be at once interesting and explorative. The successful poets will be busily bridging the gulf between romance, as they figured it in France, and their own altered lives at home. The public—with a little help from the new educationists, who will shortly be rising in their might—will look out for Truth in guises of rather less tonnage, so to speak, than satisfied their parents. People will learn with something of a shock that there can be real poetry outside the Miltonian tradition. They will even discover, by the help of the poets, that philosophy was not invented only for serious and elderly scholars. The poets will interpret the *gaiety* and the sorrow of life with equal enthusiasm.

The Paper Shortage

A well-known publisher has stated that cheap reprints will be rare for some time, but there must be plenty of old stock of a kind that can be usefully "released." And the paper shortage is by no means a bad thing for literature. It may help the publishers to better the public's literary taste. People will want to read more than ever before, and it will be the publisher's part to turn down the silly rubbish which in the old days half-filled their lists. Nothing but a lean purse will stop your would-be author from appearing in print; but if *no* London publisher—and publishers every day become more enterprising—will print a new book at his own expense, let us get Mr. H. A. L. Fisher to pass a nice law to the effect that this new book must be imprisoned for ever in its creator's bottom drawer. Let us hope, too, that the paper shortage will mitigate the B-rcl-y-G-rv-c- afflictions. No one sympathises more heartily than I do with the tired man or woman who, in the evening, asks for a light novel. But the lightest of novels can surely find something new and vital to say. And it is not really more tiring to think of new things than to be reminded again and again of the old. If writers have nothing to do but repeat the old tags, they had better apply to the Ministry of Pensions and ask to be trained in some useful occupation.

The Old Gang

And yet I am not too sanguine. The literary Old Gang will continue to flourish. The Belted Earl, to take the commonest example, will fall in love with the poor Governess, and the Missing Will will continue to be found in her trunk or elsewhere, in the bad old way. On the plea that love does not change with the centuries, the dear old love stories will not cease to entrance their thousands of readers. But they can be real love stories instead of the make-believes of the foolishly-romantic. In the past it has been largely the women who have flooded the market with silliness—and, be it added, with silly naughtiness. Let us hope that their new responsibilities will guide their energies into worthier channels. Nor has the Old Gang confined its attention to novels. Let us have an end to those "dud" Memoirs made up into book form with little but scissors and paste. The lovely Duchess of Peaseblossom, no doubt, was an historical character in her day, but her diaries and correspondence have been printed often enough. There is hardly much need for her resuscitation every few years in an expensively printed volume made up largely from its predecessors' least salacious passages. And the Duchess of Peaseblossom has her thousands of counterparts.

The Future

No, we must be rid of trickery and pretence, however clever they may be, in literature as in everything else. If a writer has something to say, let it be said in all strength and simplicity. The great books of the future will continue to seek out the Truth. The paths trodden by their authors may not always be popular or pleasant, but so long as they be worthily trod the world will have gained; and the Censor will have nothing to say.

New Year Engagements

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Shortly to wed Mr. Lionel Gallwey-Robertson, was a motor-driver to the Canadian Forestry Corps

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The Bystander in PARIS

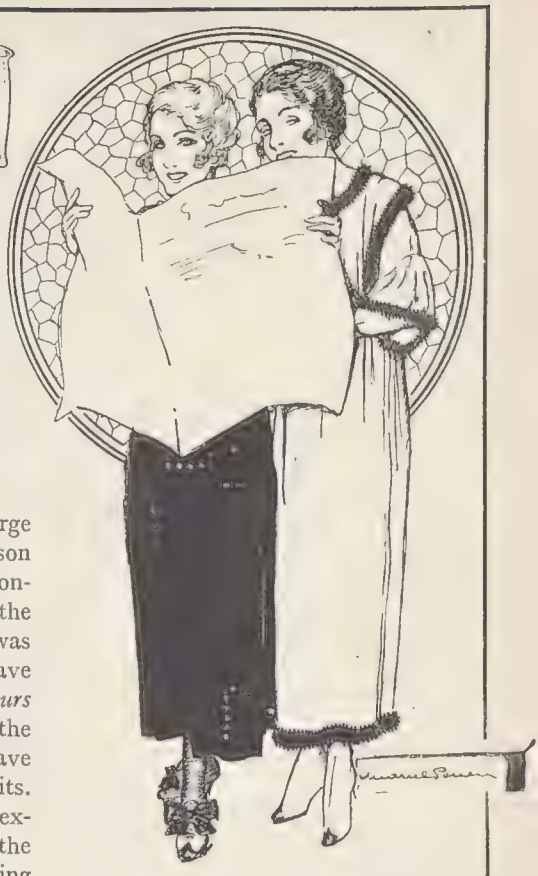
THE CROWD. Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

VOILÀ, the second time that I wish you the *bonne année*; and this time how one is content to say it. The last year it was like the ghosts who dance in the forest and laugh without to be happy that we have all pretended to be gay. Always we have said *bonne chance, bonne année,* but in the thought behind our face it was that the best *bonne chance* should be that one would not be dead.

BUT of this year how one thinks different. Oh, *mes amis,* this year there will be *tant de choses* to do to be gay, and it is of all these that I wish you so big a share. It was so strange a thing has made me to believe at last that the war is all finished and that one can have again good times. One had read in the newspapers of the armistice and how at last our French troops were in Strasbourg and Metz and Mayence, and the British were arrived to Cologne; but it was all like the history one studies at school. It was not the real peace.

EVEN when your King George and the great President Wilson have come to make their congratulations it was not altogether the proof of the victory. But there was one day that the newspapers have announced that the *petits fours* were again to be sold, and in the afternoon *à la pâtisserie* we have found once more the real biscuits. It is true that they are very expensive and cost twelve francs the *livre,* but all the same it is a something that they are begun, because all the other good things of peace-time will now begin to come too.



"The newspapers have announced that the petits fours were again to be sold"

IT is not yet, however, easily that one lives. All the world—absolutely all—is come to make the peace and to enjoy itself. In the Metro it is not any longer possible ever to find a place. One is more tight pinched than the sardines, and there is perhaps a traveller who will stand on one's feet while the fat wife of the *marchand de charbon* pushes with the elbows in one's back. "*Avancez, avancez! En arrière!*" the conductors will cry when one has not the power to move by the millionth part of an inch.

EVERY day since weeks I have disgusted myself of the Metro. Never, never, I say, will I again go until the big Bertha begins again and all the world runs away to the country. But every day it is the same history. One has the affairs in town and for a half an hour one will wait for a taxi. All are occupied except one and he will not go except to Levallois-Perret, where one does not go except to be buried, or to

"A traveller who would stand on one's feet"

THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS (*concluded*)

Vincennes, where is the place of the executions.

THEN one attends again a half hour for the tramway, but it is always that it has jumped out of the rails or that a *camion* of the American Army has made a collision, and the drivers spend their time to have a discussion, which neither can understand, as to who has the blame. And so in the end one goes to the Metro. and makes once more the great battle.

THERE are some weeks that I have written how it was quite impossible that our visitors could discover any longer a room to sleep; and now, since the *permissions* of Christmas, it is become worse. There was one day that our friend the major of the artillery was come from near to Le Cateau, where it is very dull, to buy the dresses for his men to have a little play to cheer them up, and he has spent five hours to look for a room in a hotel to spend the night, and has not succeeded.

AT the Leave Club Marguerite has told me how the poor men pass the night to sleep on the floor and on the billiard tables because there is not a place in the hotels, and Edouard has told us how one night, when he has been late to visit a friend who was ill, he has walked to his *appartement* across the garden of the Tuileries, and has found four American soldiers who have made their bed on the stone seats.

AND all is become so expensive. There was Monsieur Arthur who has wished to hire a *garçonnière*, which in the summer has cost 100 francs the month, and it is now 300 francs. One must be millionaire or make the bill to the Government to support so great charges.

"For half an hour one will wait for a taxi"

BUT it is somehow that no one is any longer economical. Even Lucile, who has the very sensible ideas of how one must not make too great expenses, is become altogether changed. "But, *ma chère*," I have said one day, when she has wished to buy for our friends her presents of the New Year, "they are very dear." "Oh!" she has said, "one is fatigued to save to buy the bonds of the defence and the war loan. *Ma petite*, we are too young to begin to be *avare*. That arrives soon enough in France."

BUT it is all the same that I wish that now I was a *marchande* or a *restaurateur* to have the wickedness to make a great fortune by charging so much to the officers of our Allies. They have the idea to have so much a good time, the poor boys, and the bill is very big. There was one night, for example, that we have dined with our uncle at a restaurant near the Place de l'Opéra, and at the next table was so gay a party. But when the bill was come the host has made his forehead all wrinkles and he has whistled. "Pretty steep," he has said to his friend. "Sixty francs a head—twelve pounds for five people!" Perhaps it is not the least thing that we should wish for the new year that everything shall become again cheaper, and one can be rich without to be entirely a miser or a robber.

Your friend, AGNÈS

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MR. ARTHUR WAUGH, too, whose work is too seldom seen—he ought not to be publishing books but writing them, like his distinguished son Alec—contributes a most interesting essay on "The Religious Novel." You may read also of that colossal undertaking, the Camps Library, which Sir Edward Ward started. In fact *The Book Monthly* is a little literary encyclopædia of the times: tells just what is doing in the literary world. All congratulations and good luck to Mr. James Milne.

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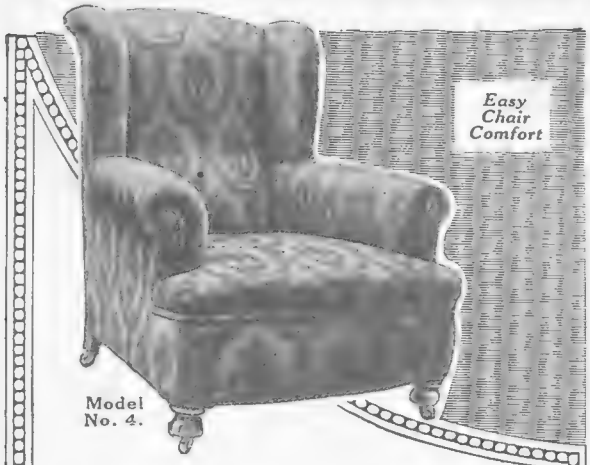

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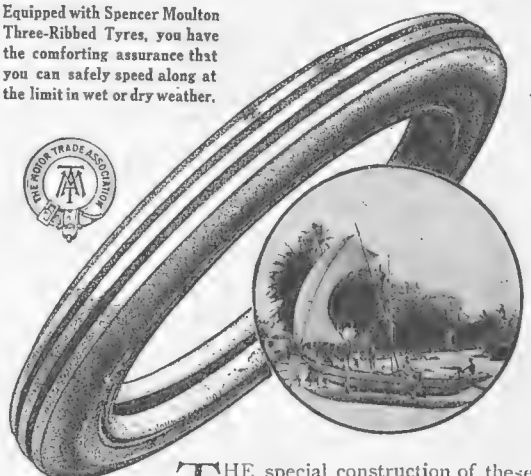

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What with our roads repaired and no trouble in regard to lights and other such vexations, and the abolition of police traps—please note this last remark ye who sit on local councils—I am looking forward to getting my new car in the spring and roaming where the spirit takes me. Which reminds me that I hope the moving spirit will be cheaper, better, and less like bad fire-water than it has been lately. Who knows but in a short while we may not be able to drive from our tight little island to Bagdad, now we have a ferry across *la Manche*. You never know a country properly by flying across it in the air or by a journey in a railway train, so those pessimists who think the pastime of motoring is going to take a back seat can help themselves to that position as they are backing a loser. The open road cannot be beaten, either as a health giver or as a pleasure finder. Be you fond of scenery, you find it unexpectedly in spots you little dream of. If you like quaint architecture you can feast your eyes on "magpie" houses, Gothic churches and mediæval ruins, as you swing round the bend of highway or by-road, and halt to inspect at your leisure. Up hill, down dale, from rugged mountains to pastoral plains the open road wanders, and you test your car under varying conditions that please you as a motorist while giving pleasure to its passengers. That all true motorists will never lose this sense of enjoyment is the New Year's wish of

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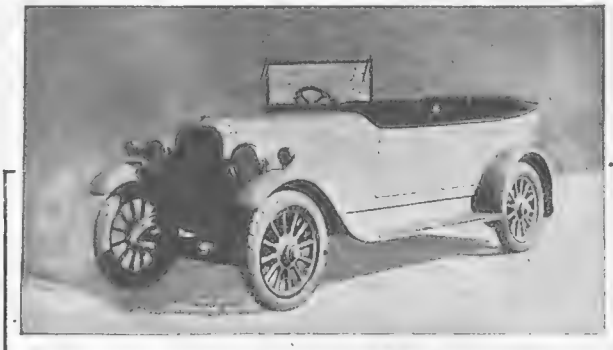

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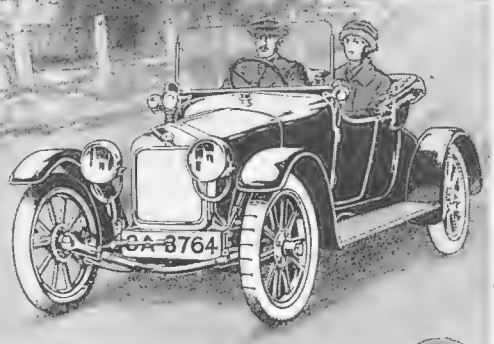

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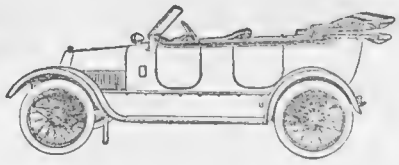

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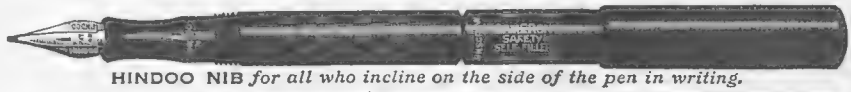

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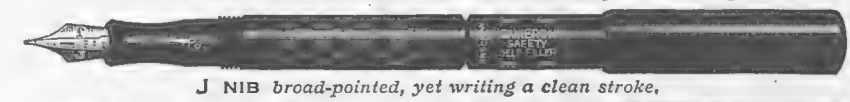

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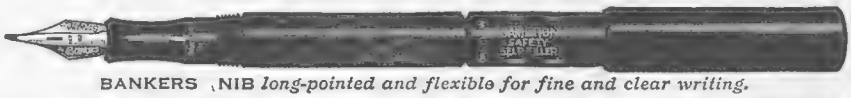

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FASHION'S FANCIES

THE WINTER SALES

By MRS. JACK MAY

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THIS announcement comes from Marshall and Snelgrove's, Oxford Street, respecting the sale there. Well, those who are duly appreciative of really sound bargains may be safely trusted to make the most of the time. Where all is so good it is almost invidious to particularise. Nevertheless, it is irresistible to offer a special word of praise to the unique bargains in the evening dress section.

With a prescience that was almost uncanny, directly the armistice was declared, Marshall and Snelgrove's blossomed forth with a perfectly dazzling array of evening and dance dresses, a supply they have found it necessary to maintain right up to the opening of their sale, when the surplus stock drops down automatically with the rest of the goods. An opportunity this that cannot fail to prove a perfect boon to girls who are just now besieged with invitations to dances and festivities generally.

Equally so to the whole world of femininity is the dual offer of hosiery and gloves, large special purchases made under such felicitous circumstances that Marshall's are in a position to offer these goods actually below the present cost of manufacture.

Bargains, Bargains All the Way

There is no single department at Derry and Toms', Kensington High Street, that does not yield up some special and particular sale offering, and it would take many entire copies of THE BYSTANDER adequately to extol the virtues of each separate bargain. Therefore, having only a very limited space at command, furs have been selected as being an item of special interest.

As was only to be expected, the *chic* short fur coat found itself a very welcome addition in the fur mantle section of the house this season, and foremost among the special sale offers is a lovely model in the finest quality musquash seal, flounced with three strands of exquisite natural skunk, the same fur likewise fashioning a monster collar and deep cuffs. Originally priced at 180 guineas, this is now to go for 118 guineas, and the woman who gets it may indeed count herself among the blessed.

A deep crush collar serves to impart a particularly novel aspect to a full length electric seal coat that Derry and Toms have marked down to the enticing sale price of 39 guineas, although in every way the coat is well worth its original cost of 65 guineas.

Stole and muff sets of a singularly smart order range through all fashionable furs, including some very special bargains in natural skunk, notably a very handsome three-strand stole that is reduced from 39 to 27 guineas, a huge pillow muff to match completing a set of regal appearance at 12 guineas. The sale will continue throughout the month of January, with Thursday set apart each week for the disposal of remnants.

REPRESENTATIVE LITTLE EVENING FROCK

Of black charmeuse, ornamented with the novel rain fringe of silver and jet beads. There is a separate square train of the charmeuse, and long, graceful wing sleeves of black tulle

Unprecedented Bargains in Millinery

Just at the right psychological moment to solace many a sore heart comes the sale at Debenham and Freebody's, with some very particular bargain attractions in millinery. The outstanding features comprise the latest fancies in those gay little hats and toques of vivid-coloured brocades, berets, the smart little caps of fur and embroideries so much worn at the *dansants*, and last, but by no means least, the now much-sought-after black restaurant hat, usually some featherweight affair of tulle and light jet or sequin embroidery. A word, too, of some velour felts, in a range of fashionable colours, variously trimmed with fancy wool and metal thread bands, that have been levelled down to the one price of 15*s.* 6*d.*

Yielding up, as usual, the most extraordinary offerings,

FASHION'S FANCIES (*continued*)

the outfitting draws early attention. Here will be found tea and boudoir gowns, and the firm's exquisite *lingerie de luxe* going at irresistible reductions. Charming and so useful, especially for travelling are some boudoir wraps of *crêpe de Chine*, with hemstitched borders of a contrasting shade, great emphasis being laid on the give-away prices attached to those jolly georgette tea coats, for wearing over a slip of a décolleté gown.

Included in the lingerie is quite an appreciable amount of *crêpe de Chine*, daintily treated with hand-veining, some trimmed with real Cluny, the shapes and styles expressing the last word, thereby rendering them doubly desirable. It is the greatest possible opportunity for women to replenish their wardrobes in this regard, and one at the same time not to be overlooked by prospective brides.

School Outfits at Sale Prices

The name of Elizabeth is famed throughout the British Isles, and in far-away foreign climes, as a *couturière* of specialised talent and taste, and with a quite particular gift for the designing and creating of children's clothes. Naturally such conditions readily demand a price which is gladly paid by the fastidious and well to do; whereas, *les autres* have to possess their souls in patience until the bi-annual clearances, such as the one that will run through January.

Ideally suitable to the coming school term are some frocks of navy serge—only a limited number, alas!—each one characterised by supremely distinctive fashioning. All are one-piece frocks, straight, practical affairs, with nothing to get out of order, and a significant absence of easily soiled accessories. On one model, for example, in which a narrow threaded putty suède belt plays a part, there is introduced the prettiest square-shaped collar of fawn and brown checked lawn. Appreciable reductions are likewise applied to young girls' suits of frieze, arranged with a sort of Russian coat that closes right up to the throat, to meet a collar band of some one of the clever fur plagiarisms that have been so rife this season, toned to the frieze, or else the bold blanket stitching worked all round the edges of the coat.

Short and Sharp

In electing to clear their surplus goods in three days, respectively the 13th, 14th, and 15th inst., Messrs. Shoolbred, Tottenham Court Road, adhere to a long time tradition, and one that is wholly unique. The shortness of the sale speaks for itself. Nothing is added to or taken away. a general sweep being made of the season's left-over goods that it would be useless to detail. The great point is to be as early on the scene as possible, and with a mind as open as one's purse will allow. For there is nothing tentative in the handling of this sale, which is held for the sole and only purpose of getting rid of surplus goods that include furs, model gowns, and ready-to-wear dresses, tailor-mades, wrap coats, millinery, teagowns, dressing gowns, and the infinity of things pertaining to ladies' outfitting.

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Tailor-made suits form another notable sale theme here, one very remarkable offer occurring in Scotch tweed coats and skirts, beautifully cut and made, that are to go at 4 guineas, another somewhat similar style of suit, being marked down to 4½ guineas.

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Millinery, again, comes in for very drastic treatment, models going at give-away prices, some large black straws of *recherché* style being marked down to one sum of 8*s.* 11*d.* Not to be picked up every day are good *crêpe de Chine* blouses at 45*s.* 9*d.*, a model to be specially quoted, the "Brenda," ranging through the following colours:

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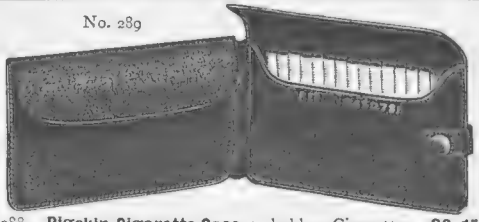

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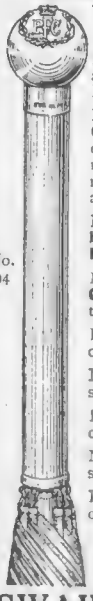

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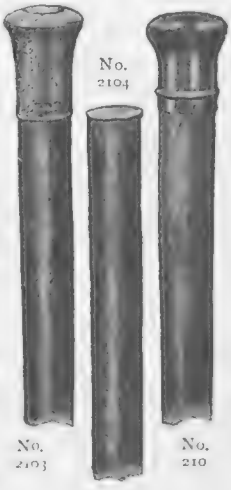

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section in lingerie. The reason the surplus stock to be cleared here is out of the ordinary prolific is due to the fact that the purchasing has not been as large as usual on account of the laundry difficulties. The public have been chary in buying garments that they could not use in the customary way, and D. H. Evans have to make room for the oncoming of fresh stocks, ordered many months ago. Hence the imperative word to clear at any cost the existing stock. To ensure this end, prices have been marked down to the lowest possible level, in many instances far beneath the cost of production. The selection includes a generous lot of beautiful French creations, of the latest style and fashioning, together with that splendidly sound stuff made by the Irish peasants, of which the firm have for many years been among the most exhaustive buyers.

Value the Keynote of Dickins and Jones's Winter Sale

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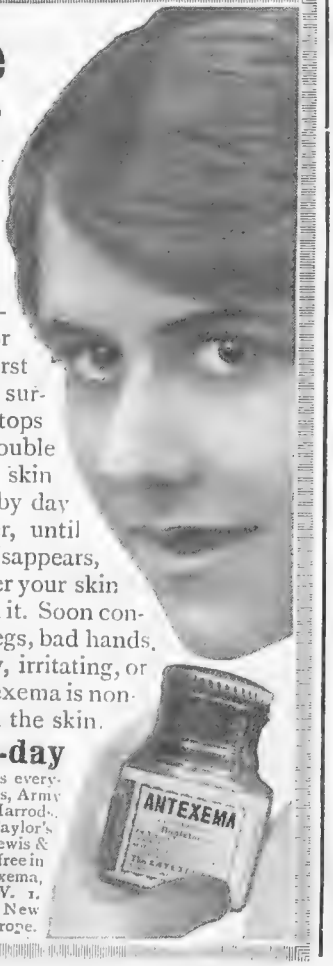

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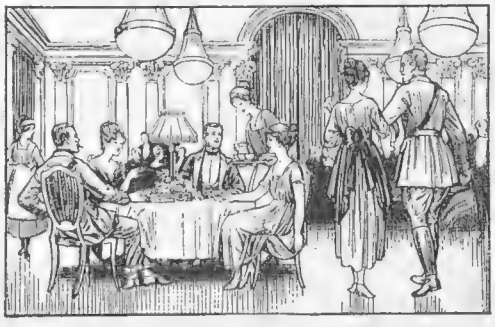

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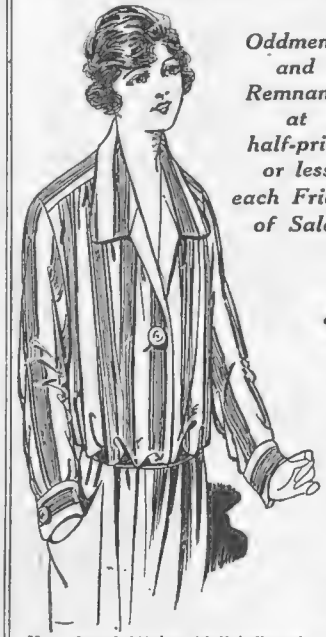

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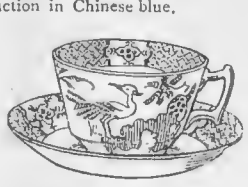

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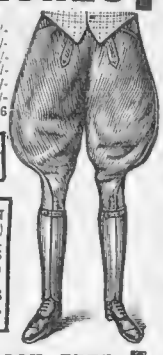

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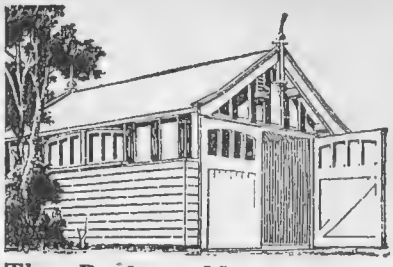

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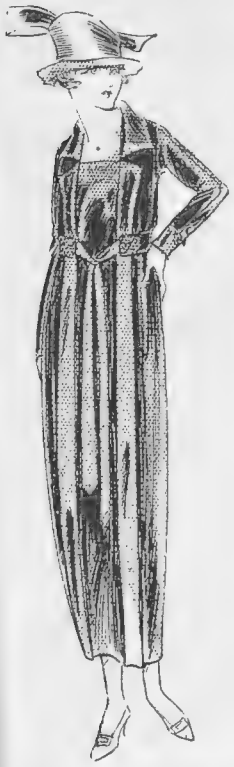

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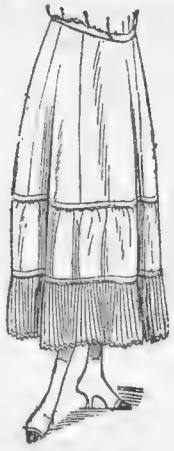

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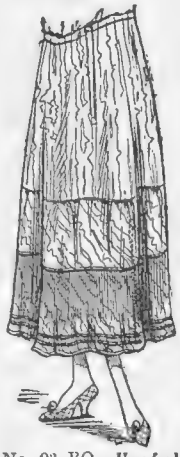

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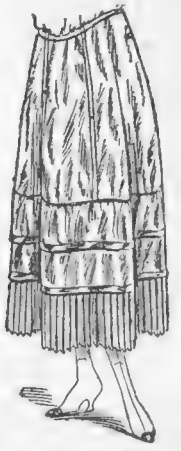

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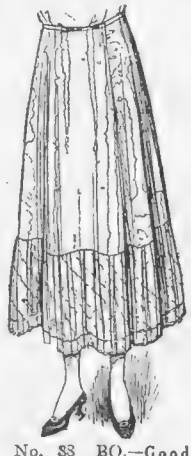

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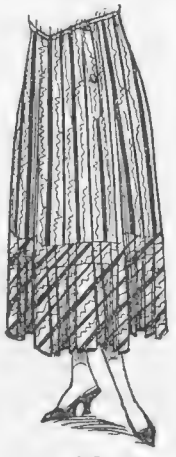

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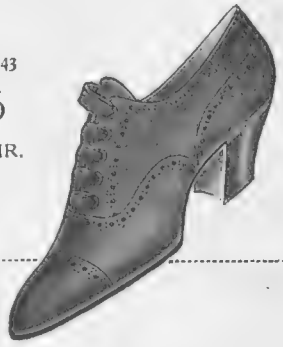

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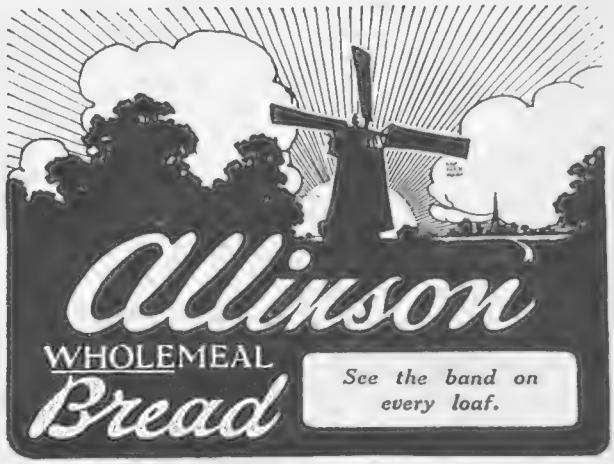

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Some Recipes for Cooking-Up Turkey

TURKEY SOUFFLÉ
CURRIED TURKEY
TURKEY MOULD
TURKEY À LA MILANAISE
DEVILLED TURKEY
A SAVOURY: SHRIMPS ON TOAST

Turkey Soufflé

Pound or put through a mincing machine 3 oz. of the white meat of a turkey and mix with it half a pint of milk, two eggs well beaten, salt, pepper, and a pinch of cayenne and mace. Put the whole into a well-greased mould, tie it down with a cloth and steam it for thirty minutes. It must be kept upright, and when turned out in the entrée dish pour some well-seasoned brown gravy round, and serve with artichokes in white sauce.

Curried Turkey

Ingredients: 1 lb. of turkey, one large dessertspoonful of curry powder, half a lemon, one good-sized onion, one apple, 1 oz. of margarine, one gill of milk. Mince the onion and apple and fry them thoroughly in the margarine, without browning. Add one dessertspoonful (a large one) of curry powder and fry for a few minutes. Stir well and add a gill of milk, a little chutney, and, if available, a little powdered cocoa-nut. Let the sauce cook gently for thirty minutes. Then rub through a strainer, put back into the stewpan, add the turkey cut up into dice, and simmer gently for another thirty minutes. Squeeze the juice of the lemon into the curry and serve with well-boiled rice.

Turkey Mould

Pour one pint of warm gravy or stock over 1 oz. of gelatine and leave for twenty minutes. Stir till dissolved and pour into a mould. Boil three eggs hard and cut into quarters. Cut 1 lb. of turkey into rather large dice, sprinkle with salt and pepper and when the jelly in the mould is almost set drop the turkey and the egg at intervals into it. Turn out when cold and serve with a mixed salad.

Turkey à la Milanaise

Boil ¼ lb. of macaroni in salted water for about thirty minutes. Cut up into small pieces 1 lb. of turkey, 4 oz. of ham or tongue, and the macaroni. Add one large tablespoonful of grated cheese. Melt ½ oz. of margarine in a stewpan and stir one dessertspoonful of flour smoothly in. Add half a pint of milk and stir till thickened. Now add all the other ingredients. Season with salt and pepper and a grate of nutmeg and simmer on the stove or in a casserole in the oven until heated through. Serve with brussels sprouts and potatoes baked in their skins.

Devilled Turkey

Divide the legs and make some incisions in them with a sharp knife. Season them with pepper, salt, cayenne, and lemon juice. Spread a little butter or margarine over them and broil over a clear fire, or under the gas deflector. Serve very hot.

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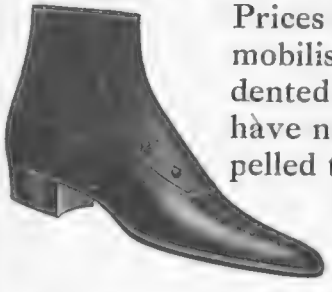

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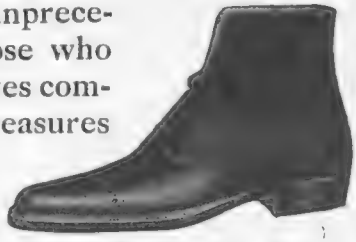

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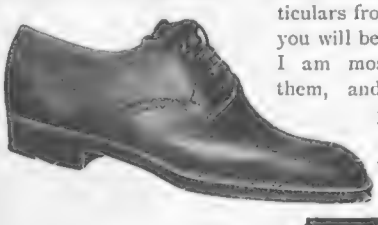

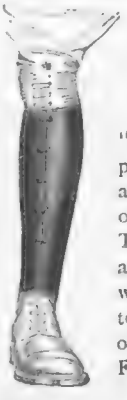

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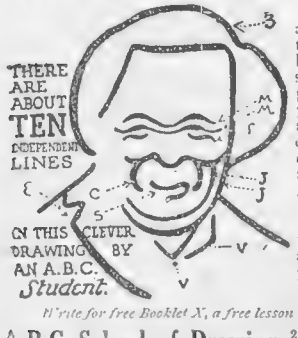

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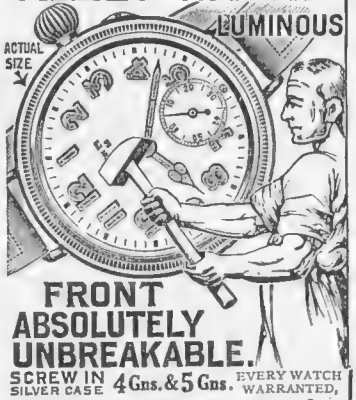

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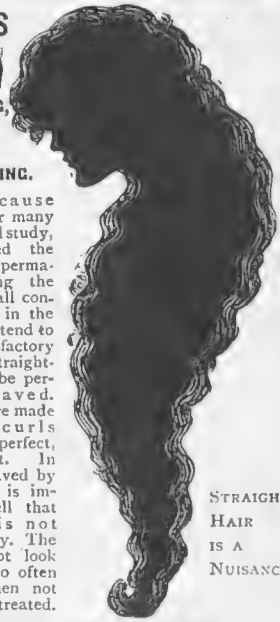

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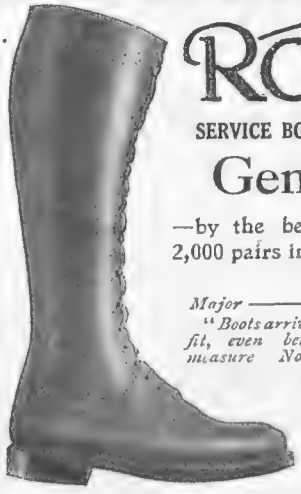

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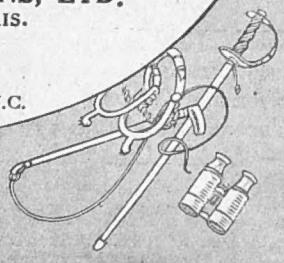

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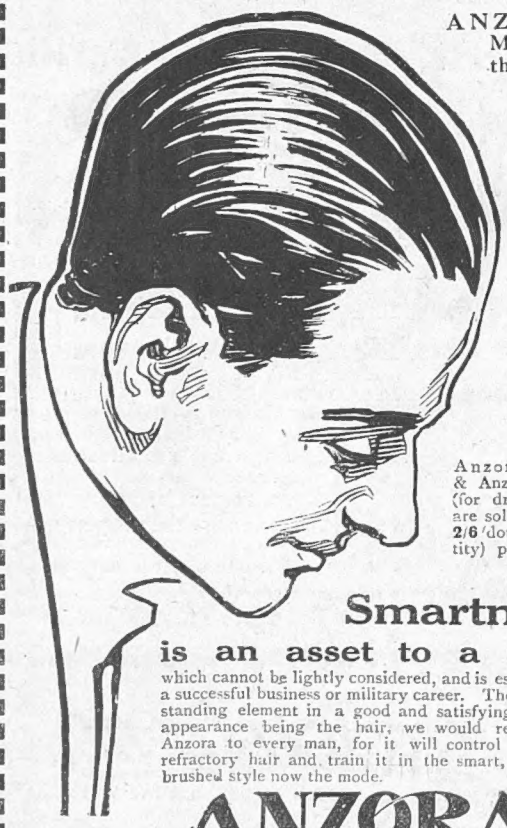

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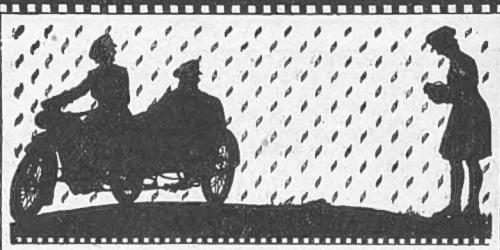

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